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of Salyersville, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce DOC G. HOWARD

as a candidate for the office of Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

EDITORIAL.

"An honest man is the roblest work of God.'

Do you pretenu to be honest? Then what thout the we fare of those boys and girls of yours.? And what of your neighbors children? Are you in lavor of a winter school and are you talking it up? Do you know that the greatest natural resources of Magoffin county is not her ecal, which is the best in Kantucky, but that it is boys an I girls just such as you and your neighbors have? And dont you think that these natural resources need to be prepared for the markets of our land by an education?

Then task up a winter school for your neighborhood.

OUR COUNTY.

make a better record than that his own lost or strayed. of last year, as only three men Additional words will be put in the erection of the stone and Sun. with his best girl who three months, sixty cents for wanted and rings true.

citizen of our county should use able IN ADVANCE. st Sal. e. sville, Ky., under the his influence to stop this slau rhter of mankind that is altogether this column phone, write, or call too prevelant.

Let us have less lawlessness and more schools. Let us tatk education and work for education and in this way we will prevent jawlesness.

Every community that has winter schools will keep the minds of the children employed as they should be rather than to leave the pupil idle so that they may form bad habits. Re- \$4.00 per colony. membering that the 'IDLE MIND IS THE DEVIL'S WORK-SHOF" let us unite for winter schools where our boys and girls may be kept busy.

A CORRECTION.

Prof. Brown, who is superintendent of Magoffin Institute TO EXCHANGE and a member of other institutions in this section of the United for the manimation for clerk of the presence of Judge M. F. change for corn. M moffen county, subject to the Patrick and others, that he would action of the Republican party, be pleased if we would state to the public that Magoffin Institute was a Baptist institution and that he made no effort to den; that this institution and otherthat he had charge of were sertarian institutions. This is contrary to what former Principal A. C. Harlow, had stated to us. He cited us to the fact that they of Salvero ille as a cand date for empl yed teacders of other dethe nomination for sheriff of nominations as well as those of

OUR HIGHTAXES

If you are a tax payer and think that our taxes are to office of Sheriff of Magoffin coun- high you should not take to read iv, subject to the action of the Justis Goobel's article on the last page. If you then believe that there are certain corporations which do not pay their taxes you should write Gov. McCreary and ask that he employ legal talent sufficient to look after the suit of the Rail Road companies against Kentucky. Every tax payer in and write the Governor.

> Do you want to Buy a dog? Rent a house? Find a ring? Sell a boat? Trade horses? Hire a cook? Secure a position?

If your want is worth wanting, it is worth spending a few cents ir these columns.

FARMER'S FREE Want Column.

that "It pays to advertise", we Institute. The above Bank to not. will run this column in which act as treasurer, and pay the each subscriber may use, free of money to the committees appoint- of Charlie Howard, theother day charge, fifteen words, in any one ed by the said Institute. issue, to advertise anything he S.S. Elam......\$5.00. wants to buy or sell. (from the Note, we shall be glad to pubfarm,) to secure work for him- lish the names and amounts of If Magoffin county pulls through self or hire farm hands, sell or sny persons desiring to make to go to Ohio in the spring. until Jan. 1st without having rent lands, find owners for lost subscriptions. killed any more men, she will articles or live stock or advertise

have been killed since Jan. 1st. in at one cent per word; or the church building of this place will lives at Gypsy, last week.

succeeding issues so long as de-

If you won'd get your want in on us before Monday night.

WANTED

TO SELL two farms. Also two good work mules. For further particulars inquire of

D. M. Atkinson, Salyersville, Ky

TO SELL 20 Colonies Bres at

Jeptha Hammonds, Salyersville, Ky.

TO SELL A few Mammoth Bronze thorough bred turkeys for breeding purposes. They go at market price.

Waiter H. May. Salyersville, Ky.

Some thoro bred Poland China sows and some half Poland China States, recently informed us, in and half Berkshire gilts to ex-

S. S. Elam,

Every farmer should take one ir more farm journals. We what be glad o furnish you the Farm an! Home at 50 cents per year or the Mountaineer and Farm and Home both men ne for 21.9



The above picture was taken of Joe Hatton Jr. last Spring. He is five years old and a natural saddler I shall offer him and a two and a half year old stallion Kentucky should be interested sired by Joe II tton Jr., on the ville. If interested write for prices and terms.

NOTICE TO TO MILLMEN

We are carrying a line of Pipe Fittings and Vaives and for low prices and good goods give us a .d to leave his home on account trial. We are prepared to do of some one supposed to be his to Taylor I'ace's on Bear Tree. your Boiler repairing Consult us. enemy's, the parties could not be SALYERSVILL SUPPLY CO.,

Louis Marshall Treas.

PLEDGE.

We, the undersigned, promise to deposit in the Salyersville National Bank, on or before July 1st. 1913, the respective amounts opposite our names, to be used in a county fair for the school boys and girls of Magoffin County.

Said fair to take place on the

1912. This includes the one who advertisement may be run in make their contribution to the

DOUBLE Your Salary by at-

tending The Paintsville BUSINESS COLLEGE, EASTERN Branch of the Bowling Green Business Uni-

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If You Are

For a better County and a hetter County Paper See the EDITOR, ONZOKEETON,

And Subscribe for the MOUNTAINEER, or Give us your JOB WORK OR ADVERTISING.

e retary, Mrs. D. W. Gardner. Salyersville, Ky.

If you are going to take a business course you should go to the Paintsville Business College or to Office.

CORREPSON-DENCE.

IVYTON.

first day of the next January week, owing to the cold weather term of Circuit Court at Salvers | every body is completely housed. Henry Kelley, and his hunting

crew returned to their homes at W. T. Elam, Paintsville, and report a fine Elam, Ky. spent week.

J. L. Crace and M. V. Honaker returned last week from Hindman M. E. Moore. where they have seen building a elephone line for some time.

farmer of this place was compet, the sick list. Lientified as they seek a biding J.D. Hoekstra Pres. p ace to do their unlawful work. Mr. Howes's family is now in Salyersville, while he is away on

Cor.

GAPVILLE.

Mollie the wife of Morgan Whitaker died Nov. 8, leaving husband and 10 children to mourn

Kana wha Howard has recently second Saturday in Nov. 1913, purchased the Jackson Howard and to be held by committees ap- farm for \$2000. He hasn't decid-In order to show our farmers pointed by the next Teacher's ea whether he will move to it or

> Sublett Howard bought 7 calves for \$70. Mrs. Roby Hall, visited relativ-

es of this place last week. Cleveland Adams is selling out

Effie, the little daughter of Amos Dotsen, is on the slck list. Any person desiring to assist Johnathan Holbrook spent Sate

wayon all the chipper

the Bowling Green Business Your Family be Cared for if

College. If you attend either of these Institutions, you should let You were to die, Or would they be dependent upon others? Do you realus save you some money on a ize that a great load will be shiftd on to their shoulders when you scholarship. Remember we have are called away and that they will need money for dector bills, bur only one at the Mountaineer rial expenses and etc.? If you want to take out a life poliey in one of the oldest and best companies in America, thereby giving your family the greatest possible protection for prices call on

S. S. ELAM, Salyersville, Ky

BRADLEY,

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.) We don't have much new this been visiting his son L. B. Kee- county last Saturday:

ton of this place. John F. Cain has gone to Mt J. W. Wheeler,

Sterling. Bessie Collins has been sick for Lloyd Adams, the past three weeks.

Miss Emma Whitaker of Ivyton Franklin Patton, has been visiting her Aunt Mrs. John M. Dunn

Marion Fletcher is on the sick S. C. Allen,

ELAM.

Miss Luttle Little joined the Church of God and was baptized

Mrs. L. C. Elam is on the sick list.

years old is very techie. Mr. and Mrs L. C. Elam received some fine fruit from their daughter Mrs. Lola Conley of

Wenatchee, Wash. Mra. Minnie McClure of Florress is visiting her sick mother Mrs. L.C. Elam.

FLORRESS.

Born to Mort McClure and wife a fine Democrat boy,

There was a mistake last week up for the Juniors instead of \$15. M. L. M.

Rem mber that the Mountaineer is now thirty-five cents for six months and one dollar per M. B. H. year in advance.

Republican Committee.

The following were selected as Alfred Kecton of Hazer, ha Committeemen for Magollin

Salyersville. Floyd Bailey, Flat Fork. Willie Candill, State Road. Ivyton. Meadows. Lee Patrick, Lakeville. Middle Fork. Bloomington. Atkeson.

James A. Howes a prominent the sick list.

Inst

M. S. L. C. Patrick is still on in 4 precincts.

If you die, get married, leave

Boyd Bailey moved his son Will the county, get sick or do anything that is of interest to the Hopeful. public call us up, PHONE 21, or write us.

JURY COMMISSIONERS.

Jesse Borders, Les Higgins, and N. I'. Salyer, appointed by Judge Gardner at the June term of Court, will be responsible for Cinda Easterling who is 94 the juries for the next twelve

> Nothing timid about a want ad.

They "rush in where angels fear to tread"where you would be refused admission

perhaps. writeup from this place. \$75 made \(\text{No waiting your turn} \) in the ante-room, young man, if your "situation

"STINGAREE"

who occupied one of the three weather

board dwellings which constituted the rondside hamlet of Clear Corner. A

round moon topped the anudillis as the irio rode away. It was near its almost

point where the sandy track ran

gennt got off to examine the ground

Importance was discovered by the pair

on foot, and nothing seen or heard by

They found the station still astir and

faintly sglow in the velled daylight of the moon. A cluster of the men stood

in a glare at the door of their but. The

travelers' but betrayed the like symp-

toms of excitement. At the kitchen

door were more men with panniking and odd glimpses of a firelit, whitecap-

ped face within. But on the broad

veranda sai two young'men, their backs

to a closed and darkened window, and

"Found the poor old boy himself dead

and cold."

zled beard welrdly familiar and still

The coroner arrived in some thirty

hours, which had brought forth noth-

ing new. Itls jury was drawn from the men's lint and rabbiters' tents, and

after a prolonged but lucouclusive to

vestigation the inquest was adjourned

So jurors and spectators drifted back

once more with his two young mer

This did not satisfy the

crisp with lingering life.

gone result.

their mounted comrade.

The Gentleman Bandit

By E. W. HORNUNG

Author of "RAFFLES"

The Amateur Cracksman

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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY. Miss Bouverle, a companion to Mrs Clarkson on an Australian ranch ceases singling when a dapper young naan walks luto the rauch house. politely bids her slug more, while he plays. Her voice receives his highest commendation. Before leaving he promises to be at Mrs. Clarkson's concert. which Sir Julian Crum, the celebrated English musical authority, is to attend. in due course the great night came arnund, but Hilda Bouverle looked for her hero in vain. Mrs. Clarkson and some of the others had done their part when Stingaree appeared on the aingo leveling a brace of revolvers at the assembly. He insinuatingly requests
Mrs. Clurkson to sing. A revolver is passed nnohserved to Hilds by the station overseer. At the assembly lillda recognizes her hero. Stingaree insinu-atingly requests Mrs. Clarkson to sing dazzling zenith when they reined up at the scene of the murder. This was at again. She refuses. He then calls Hilda, and Sir Julian is forced to play for her. Sir Julian is surprised at the through a beit of scrub, and the serquality of Hilda's voice and offers to muke a career for her.

Bergeant of Police Cameron of New with Hardenstie, while Tyler mounted guard in the saddle. But nothing of

South Wales is informed by Mr. Hard-castle that Stingaree has invaded their section of Anstralia. Old Dunean, Herdenstie's overseer, hed been mur-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Superintendent Cairna Arrivas ITHIN another hour we had found the poor old boy him-neif," recited Hardcastle, "dead and cold in the middle of the truck, with n hullet through hin

The aquatter's voice trembled with an emotion that did him honor in his hearers' eyes, and the gray bearded sergeant wnited a little before asking questions.

What makes you think it is Stiagaree?" he inquired at length.

"I tell you I saw him on the run with my own eyes this morning. I passed him in one of my paddocks as close as 1 am to you and asked him if he was looking for the homestead. He answered that he was only riding through, and we neither of us stop-

"Yet you knew all the time that it was Slingaree?"

To be quite honest," replied Hardenstle, "I never dreamed of it at the time. But now I am quile positive on the point. He hadn't his eyeglass in his eye, but it was daaging on its rord, all right, and there was the curl-ed mustache and the boots and leeches that one knows all about if one has never seen them for oneself. Yet I own it didn't dawn on me just then, I happened to be thinking of the stations round about and wonder-

ing if they were as burnt up as wi are, and when I met this swell I sim ply took him for a new chuui nu one other of them." There had been robbery, of course?

"An absolute clearance," satd Hard-natle. "The vallse had been cut to ribbons with a knife, and its contents were strewed all about. A pocket-book we found still fulging from the unalued of an elderly man, whose roll of notes which had been taken brown, guaried face was scarcely recont. I waited beside him while Evans ognizable by the newcomers in its went back for the buggy, and when strange smooth patler, but his griz-

they started to take him in 1 rode on

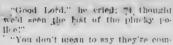
to you,"
"We'll ride hack with you at onee," said the sergeant, "and find you a fresh horse if your own has had enough. Run up the lot, Tyler, and Mr. Hardcan take his choice. Il seems clear enough," continued Cameron, as the trooper disappeared. "But this is for a week. But the seven days were

a new departure for Stingaree, 10's the very thing that everyhody said he record have been days were us learnen as the first and a verific term of the seven days were result. This did not satisfy the

would never ilo." many who were positive that they knew the person, for Stingaree had "And yet it's the logical climax of his career. It might have impressed knew the person, been seen a hundred fulles lower down. long ago, but It's not his tirst blood as it is," argued Hardenstie, when he had | doubtless on his way back to Victoria drained his glass. "Dida't he wing and with his appearance altered in a nue of you down in Victoria the other tellfule manner. But the coroner You down in Victoria the other tellfule manner. But the coroner Your bushranger is bound to thought he knew better than anybody come to it sooner or later. He may clse and had his way, notwithstanding much prefer not to shoot, but he has the manifest feeling on the long verant only to get up against a man of his do where he held his court. nwn callber, as resolute and as well armed as himself, to have no choice he to he' and tent and neighboring stathe matter. Poor old Duncan was the very type—he would never have given way. In fact, we found him with his own revolver fast in his hand, and a liurdeastle had ridden home from their fluger frozen to the trigger, but not a barracks and leaving lidne at peace

Then that settles it, and it But on the squatter the time had told. must have been foul play," cried Came His tible had been full to overfloweron, owning a doubt to its dismissai. Ing through it ull, and he sauk into a "And we mustn't lose a stude minute long cluir. In getting on this blackguard's fracks." "I tillok

a getting on this blackgoard's tracks."
"I think we might have a drink." he
Yet it was midnight before the little said, with a wry stulle, to Evans, who cavalende set out upon a ride of over thirty miles, for arrangements had to The jackeroo was called from a stable be unde for a telegram to be sent to which had become Augean during the the Glenranuld coroner first thing in week, and the three were still mildly morning, and to insure this it was tippiling when the storekeeper came to up to see you off" necessary to disturb the postmaster. his feet.



'l do; worse luck Cameron. Tyler and some new joker in plain clothes. Hardenstle finished lds drink with a resigned smile and stood on the veranda to receive the intruders.

'After all, it will stave off the reac tion,1 began to feel the moment they had turned their backs," said he. "Well, well, well: I thought I'd just got rid of you fellows, and back you

ome like base colu!"
"You mustu't blame us," sidd the sergeant, first to dismount. "We couldn't know that Superintendent Cairus had been sent up from Sydney, much less that we should ride right late that in cour horse paddock!"

The squatter had stepped down from the versuds with polite sherity.
"Gind to see fou, Mr. Catrus," said

"I only wish you had come be-

The creature in the plain clothes ooked about him with a dry smile and a sharp eye upon the younger men and the empty glasses as he and the ser-genut accompanied Hardenstle to the veranda, while Tyler took charge of the three horses. The fame of Culrus had traveled before him to itosanna, but none had been prepared for a figure so weird or for a countanauce so forbidding and mailgn. His manners were equally uncouth. Hé shook his hent head to decline refreshment, he pointedly ignored a generalization of Hardeastle's about the crime, and when he spoke it was in a gratuitously natirical style of his own

"May I ask, Mr. Hardcastle, if you are the owner or the manager of tlds lodge in a howling wilderness?"

"I'm sorry to say I am both."
"I appreciate the sorrow. I falled to discern a single green blade as I cuma "We depend on sait hush and the

"In spite of which, I believe, you have had several lean years?"

"There'n no denying it." "I am sorry to be one of ao maay eastle, but I shall not trouble you long. I hope to take the murderer to-night." Intruders in such a senson, Mr. Hard-

"Stingaree?" "Not quite so foud, please. Whom else should you suppose? You may be in-terested to hear that he has been in hiding on your run for several days, and so have I, within fairly easy reach of him. But he is not a man to be taken single handed without further loss of life, no I intercepted you, sergeant, and now you are both enlightened. Tonight, with your assistance and that of your young colleague, 1 count upon a hioodless victory. But should prefer you, Mr. Hardcastle,

not to mention the matter to the very young men whom I noticed in your company on my arrival. Have I your promise to comply with my wishes on this point, and nn any other which may arise in connection with the enu-

And a steely glitter shot through the heetling eyehrows, but Hardcastle had given his word before the request was rounded to that pedantic neatness which characterized the crafibed utterances of the round shouldered dic-

"That is well," he went on, "for now l can admit you both into my plan of ampaign. Suppose we sit down here on the veranda at the end farthest from any door. Be good enough in draw your cludes aearer mine, gentle-It might be dangerous if fourth person heard me say that I had liscovered the marderer's ill gotten

'Not you, sir!" cried Cameron.

"Indeed no human being but my-self," the bent man averred, turning with ndschlevous lumor from one to he other of his astonished heavers. "Ves, there was more gold than I would have credited a same Scotchman with earrying through the wilds, but the bulk was in small notes, and the whole has been buried to the scrub close to the scene of the murder, doubtless to avoid at once the detection and the division of such unusual spoll."

"You are thinking of lds mate?" It was Cameron who had asked the mestlon, but Mr. Hardeastle followed Immediately with another.

"Did you remove the spoli?" "My dear Mr. Hardeastle, how you must lack the detective lustinet! course I left everything us nearly as possible as I found it. The camps on the spot or very neor it. He lights no tires and is careful to leave no marks, but I am more or less convinced of it. And that is where I shall take him tonight or, rather, early to-

morrow morning." wish you could make it tought," sald Hardeastle, with a yawn that put a period to a panse of some duration. 'Why?" demanded the detective, raising open eyes for once.

"Hecause I've had a desperate week replied Hardcastle, "and am dead with sleep."

The other carried his growing genialty to the length of an almost hearty laugh. "My dear sir, do you suppose that i

thought of taking you with us? No, Mr. Hardenstle, the risks of this sort of enterprise are for those who are paid to run them. And there is a risk, if we timed our attack too early or too late there would be blondshed to But at 2 n'clock the overn certainty. nge man is fast asleep. At a quarter after 1, therefore, I start with Ser-geant Cameron and Constalde Tyler," Hardcastle yawned agalu.

"I should like to have been with but there are compensations," he. "I doubt if I shall even stay

(To be continued.)

A Glance at Current Topics and Events

will be under way on the approaches for the \$1,700,000 Mouhattan bridge plazas very shortly, and it is expected that the job will take eighteen months to complete. The Manhattan bridge is the greatest and costlest of interborough spans and was opened Dec. 31, 1969, since which time its upkeep has

been encomons mon each side of the East river at the sion street in Manhattan and Sands street lif Erooklyn, Down from these abutments hourse the temporary road prosch in Manhattan from Capal street 2,067 feet long, at a bost of \$1,000,000. It will extend from Bayard to Caual street and from Forsythe to the Bow-The Broodlyn approach to the bridge from Willoughby street will be 4.220 feet long and cost about \$700,000.

The entrance to the bridge from Man hattan will resemble in the elliptical effect the colonisade of St. Peter's at Itome, while the arch in the center will resemble Port St. Deals in Bakis. The sidewalks are to be inid in meales. There will be a small park at the en-trance to the bridge, which will be raised above the surrounding streets

As It is arranged that cars of the new subway system shall pass 'over the Manhattan bridge, it is planned to linve them pass buto, a tunnel , which goes under the phiza, while the surface cars are to pass around the colonnade to the east, emptying into Canal street. Elevated trains will leave the bridge upon the opposite side from that taken

the roadway will be carried down to the middle of the plaza, and the entrance will have two pylons of granite masonry. There will be a park, as upon the Manhattan side, and one will ride, or walk to the level of the bridge through a green folinge in summer, which will prove a novelty in bridge approaches for this city.

Last Relica of the Maino.

Washington, Nov. 12.—After the disposition of all material of the hattleship Maine suitable for relics there re mained several thousand toas of metal, Tlds the government decided to melt together and from the mass to cast tubiets for public distribution in the order of the receipt of requests for these historic souvenirs, each tablet bearing an inscription giving the chief facts in the history of the Maine and the state-ment that the tablet is composed of metal from that ship.

Horse Show Week.

New York, Nov. 12.—Opening Saturday, the national horse show will conthme until Nov. 23. This fashion. able event is of parlicular interest lo femininity tids year on account of the display of gowns, which will eclipse any former exhibit of the kind. This is essured by reason of the eccentricities of Dame Fashion, which never; have been more pronounced. The show itprotaises to compare favorably with its Some 'of the' country's most acted exhibitors are on the board of directors. Alfred Gwyngs Vanderbilt heads the list of horse show officers

The Balken Outbroak Belgrade, Nov. 11-The trouble in the Balkans had long been anticipated by the chaucelleries of Europe. Malters came to a head when for the first time four of the Balkan kingdoms united forces and demanded of Turkey antonomy of Macedonia and Albania, This the porte refused to grant, and the war fever was then faunce Into flame in Bulgaria, the first buttle suing on the borders before the four kingdoms' ultimatum could be served.

The four kingdoms involved are Bul-

King Fardinand of Bulgaria, Central Figuro In the Balkan Controversy.

garia, Servia, Montenegro and Greece, Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria was the leading figure in the uprising. He is a grandson of King Louis Philippe of France and related to the British royulty. Klug' Nicholas of Muntenegro 18 the father-in-law of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

under way for the celebration of the uning, civil government, etc, centenary of the birth of Sir Isaac Pit- 'According to the present

New York, Nov. 43.-Work probably anuiversary date is Jan. 4, and the contemplated program for the occusion in cludes banquets tu many principal eitat which famous educators and business men will deliver enlogistic speeches. Sir Thomas Crosby, lord mayor of London, heads a committee of distinguished men in charge of the

> Visit of a Noted pollsh Soldier, Washington, Nov. 12. — General Sir dohn French, Inspector general of the forces of King George V. und runked



Ganeral Sie John French Been Touring the United States.

is the greatest soldler in England, barring Lord Kitchener, has terminated n visit of several weeks to America.

Government Expense Accounts. Woshington, Nov. 13.—The govern-ment will not reimburse its employ-ees for mosquito nets, whisky, shoes. elothing and medicines incident to travel. Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell so ruled in passing on the expense account of Clatide A. Thompou, special assistant attorney general who made a trip into Canada for the department of justice last summer.

Mr. Thompson's expense account inluded one pair shoes, \$9.70; field glasses and fly neta, \$5; whisky for use on trip, \$3; tobacco for men, \$1. The tohneco money was allowed becouse it is part of the contract for guides.

Liberty Statue For Menila. Manila, Nov. 12.—The Mauth atatue of Liberty, which the American gov-ernment had made in Switzerland, cost \$58,000 and is a grandlose work size figures dominated by the Philippine pational hero, Jose Itizal.

Suffragists' National Convention, Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-1.eaders of the woman suffrage movement say that the annual convention of the national organization, which will be held in this city Nov. 21-26, will be the most important in its history. Last year the convention was held at Louisville, when the acquisition of California as e woman suffrage state furnished the source of great jubilation. Dr. Anna II. Shaw, president of the nutional association; campaigned through the critical western states prior to election, and the status of the suffrage movement in Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas Oregon and Arizona will form a topic

of discussion. The convention sessions will be held in Witherspoon half. One night will be devoted to the College Equal Suffrage league, when Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, will speak, and there will be another special night frage. Miss Elizabeth Price Burns is at the head of a committee in charge of s mass meeting in the Grand Opera House on the night preceding the opening of the convention.

Naw Army Enlistment Law-Washingtou. Nov. 13.-A which has been assigned for the increase in army recruits is the new enlistment law which has just gone into effect. It provides that every man enlisted after Nov. 1 must complete four years of actual scrylce and then must hold himself in readiness as a reserve for three years more. He may be summoned at any time to serve in the event of war or the imminence of war, Despite the fact that the summer mouths are always dult recruiting periods, 2,075 men enlisted in the regular

Practical Memorial to Baechar. New York, Nov. 13.—An institute and areade in honor of Henry Ward Beech-

are to be built beside Plymouth church, Brooklyn, by the sisters of the late John Arbuckle-Mrs. Janulson and Miss Christine Arbuckle. For the work \$100,000 will be expended in making the gift the sisters are carrying out a pecan." cherished plan of Mr. Arbuckle. The institute will be provided with all the appartenances of an up to date clubhouse, with library, writing room, assembly room, gymnasium, swimming which the members may be instructed Pitman the Father of Shorthand. 'In typewriting, stenography, bookkeep-Londou, Nov. 11. Arrangements are ling dressmaking, millinery, kindergari-banks of the Waupeean an admirer,

According to the present man, liventor of the accepted short. Institute will be formally dedicated can, and the title stuck to him from hand system new in general use. The June 1, 1943.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- A plan for the en couragement of budding orators was recently announced by William B. Auspresident of the Hamilton club. which has arranged for an intercollegiate oratorical contest Feli, 10, opeu to representatives of the universities of Illiuois, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconain and the Chicago and Northwestern universities.

An Educational Innovation

New York, Nov. 12.-The committee on textbooks and studies in the public schools of the city, after long considerlug the problem of the school carrieulum and the opinions of superintendents, principals of the high and elementary schools, supervisors of special brenches and teachers, advocated that pupils in public elementary schools be pilowed to take special work at the end of their stath year in order to fit them for some definite practical vocation for after life. Along with any vocational work they select, work will be given in regular scudemic subjects, so that a person who finds himself unfitted for a trade may return to the regular neademic course and prepare for high school. The main reason for this vocayear is that many pupils leave day elementary schools at the end of sixth year to go to work, and it is be-lieved some of these would stay in chool longer if afforded the opportunity of learning some trade or gaining a knowledge of some vocation to be pursued to after years.

Boston has such a system. At the end of the sixth year pupils may choose "shop practice" at one of alx prevocational centers. At the Agassiz center box making is taught; at the O. Holmes center, woodworking; at the Quincy center, machine shop practice; at the Sherwin center, sheet metal working; at the Lewis center, printing, and of the U. S. Gront center, book

blilding. In addition to the special work at each of these centers regular academic lustruction is given, so that a pupil amy change his mind if he likes and go to a chossical high school. The academical work at all of the Boston centers, which is given in connection with the vocational work, consists of arithmetic drawing, geography, history, hygiene and reading.

Woman Justice Sooks Reform Chicago, Nov. 12.-The selection of a woman to occupy e place on the supreuse court bench in this state estab-lishes a precedent in illinois. The woman thus honored, Justice Mary Bartelme, who sits with Justice Pinckney as associate justice, declares that there is an imperative need of a change in in bronze, consisting of a series of life trials by jury, which should be brought size figures dominated by the Philipute permitting the services of women equally with men.

> State Campaign For Education. Houston, Nov. 11.—Texas is engaged to a unique campaign to boost the state educational tustilutions and pop-

ularize education. There are a state university, a state agricultural and mechanicul college, a state college of in-dustrial arts and three state normal colleges, and fultion in all these in free. The theory of the new publicity cam pulgn is that not enough people in the state know about these institutions.

The official name of the enterprise is the Organization For the Enlargement and Extension by the State of the University Plan of Education in Texas. Another and shorter name, the Hogg Organization, is commonty used. This anme comes from the lender of the movement, WHI C. Hogg. son of the late Governor Hogg. He is a successful business man in Houston d a graduate of the state university

In Texus almost all of the schools and colleges are supported by the state, so they are dependent on the legislature, which is a constently shifting Hence there is a logical eppeal iu the movement

One State's Contenarians. Chleago, Nov. I1.-Somebody has

been looking up the centenarlans in illiuols and has made some aurprising discoveries. One of these is the au-nouncement that fillnois has a "newshoy" 105 years old, the is Orsamus Page of Jollet. He was once reputed to have been well off, but now, though making nuty a modest living for himself and his wife, is philosophical and says the world is a fine old place. Harrison ingham, the quaint singer of Hoopeston, is also 105 years old. A third of the 10%-year-old Hilinols centeuariaus is Avery Dulton of Elmwood. the only survivor of the 1,500 volumteers who responded to the call for troops in the Black Hawk war. Dal ton has made his home in Elmwood for eluhty-five years.

But the prize wluner of Illinois centenarious lu point of age ls James Morun, otherwise "the klug of the Wan-pecan." His home to on the banks of a river of that name to Grandy county. He is 100 years old. Moran acquired his title in his prime. He was very proficient in using the scythe, which all farmers used for hay cutting Moran often engaged in mowing con-tests and easily vanquished all competcarried away by Moran's fine work, acclaimed htm "the king of the Waupe

Talks on Agricultural Topics

TURKEY GROWING. THE FARMER TO THE FARM WATER SUPPLY.

There's Money In the Birds if They Are Properly Handled.

FOUR THINGS TO OBSERVE.

The Chief Ensmiss of the Young Fowls Are improper and Over Feed. ing, Dampwats, Filth and Lice-Seve the Best Speeimens For Breeding.

It is a illsappointment to a writer in American Cultivator that so few turkeys are raised throughout the co-It seems 'n mistake too. prices obtained for turkers have ranged so high of recent years that a thack of turkeys unracted in the field will add n very appreciative sum to the Income.

few principles carefully followed will bring a measure of ancess. The breeding thack should consect of the breeding thack should consect of the best birds obtainable. Save the most healthy and vigerous birds niways and be sure that they are alsodutely nonrelated. They should be well cared for **opsopoons**pools*

thoto by American Piess Associa on

during the winter, projected in a coast-

variety of food and not faitesed upon a dlet of corn only, and they will come

to the laying season in a condition to

Having attended to the foregoing

bevir much discussed. Italid boiled

eggs, bread souked in tale, and furd are the historic foods. All are well enough, provided the east are indeed hard boiled, not less than half ab how.

and the bread be just dipued in unit

that a common commercial chick food,

shell, at first colded and later in a dish

near by, solves the question of feeding

overfeed. Feed the little fellows id-wnys a little less than you think they

range with the old lurkey from the start, and they will not use I any feed

Ing except a very little grain at aight. If the weather is damp or the grain

wet the broad raust be kept in, for dampness is faigh. For this reason

each brood should have a roomy, dry, clean coop for night quarters and for day quarters when it is rainy. The keys are very susceptible to fifth

Coops and feed dishes should be kept speedingly clean. If the coop has a

hourd themr it may be cleaned and distinfected daily. If it has no Gar I

should be moved daily to new grounds. Lastly, the carry off a great news

poults. If you see a pourt droppy look

with a good Insert purvder our list

he rubbed on the head and no k for the

six outer wing quids of each wing

Interchange of Pattures.

The way to secure the most from forage crops for hous is to divide the

acre fields with waven wire feuring When the hogs have enter all of the

forage material in one pasture or subdivision they should be whanged. Ity following this system less feed will be

wasted. - Farm Progress.

very little lard or vaseline may

Sometimes the wings grow so

One chullen must be observed not to

If the weather is worm and dry and the dew off the grass let then

Fine Specimen of the Bronze Turkey

THINK ABOUT.

The products of the farm should be fed to autumis so far as possible, not sold as corn, hay and forage. When these crops are sold plant faul is removed But when crops are fed to autmals and the unimal products marketed there is a wider margin of profit and little loss of

Plant your farm in a green crop and keep your land littsy. When there is no cross there is loss of plant food elements. Keep a crop growing, but do not take every crop off the land. Turn under a green cran oven turn ident food.

The farmer who finds his soft becoming remainshed is in the same condition as the depositor who has overdrawn his bank ac count. He must jut sor ething back speedly or there will be

Donger of Freezing Leesened by Pack-Tank and Outlet and Inlet Pipes.

livery farm must have water. The problem is how to supply II. Some are able tience spring and others rin alogwater. But the majority of farmers herve to drill wells and jump out the water later. There are many methods of pumping. Hydraulic raios, gasoline mel hot air engues are used by many. However, most farmers have to depend upon their own strong arms or a wind-mill. A mill should be up high ere ugh to cat h some wind. Around buildings

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between her and Edgar Form h, the Preparations were being unde for the sou of a clergyman, had spring (p at execution and the people, as was the and have. Sir Bryan eposed the enter in these days, were flocking in much, having higher latentous for for the special bulb daughter, but she was a girl of the ways tefore the expected firm disposition and gave han reason takeny a condiminant for swept over

the artherites, preferring against thin a start the house and stood and temperature. The temperature chould be kept as mear 33 degrees P. as possible in a storage cellur. Of course the temperature and its degree should be kept as the mass in several degrees and unke very little difference in the final results. If there is any choice of the month of the mercury of the temperature goes down rapidly a few perature goes down rapidly a few perature goes down rapidly a few perature of the final results and the month of the mercury of the temperature goes down rapidly a few perature of the final results and the month of the mercury of the temperature goes down rapidly a few perature goes dow

By HERBERT L. SULLIVAN

The Lost Banknote

HERE was a period in England. The lovers who had anticipations of when the crime of stealing or a toppy union now had before them a separation by do the Ludy Trevelyn is able with death. At this shut herself up with her daughter and time these livest in tervoushire. Six would have no enounteration with Bryan Freedom Revolves and which have no communication with freedom to the terminal configuration of the horsen for the first one child, a daughter Glady. It was now too late to recall what he who would inherit his property, and held done. The law must take its course

comes a minor rousi le ation. When one is installing a system it does not cost unch more to have ple ty of troutism and hydranis. Galvanized pipe should be used. Even that tists note too bons. While one is at the work, it is comparatively easy to dig the trench for the pipes a few inches deeper and to so pince them beyond all danger of frost.

WHEN YOU STORE "SPUDS."

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Ventilation and Temporature Main Considerations in Keeping Petatocs.

COST OF A NEWSPAPER.

News Service Is What Makes Biggest Expense.

It is the cost of the news service and ant the cost of the plant that makes starting a newspaper difficult. Threefifths of the cost of operating a modern daily are what might be called overhead charges. I mean by that news service, collectal writers, pictures, cablegrams and the various bu-

The mechanical aide represents only two-fifths of the remainder. I do not know of a single progressive newspaper that is not constantly increasing its news outlay far faster than it piles

up its mechanical expenditures.
The wise editor knows that it is the news that sells the paper and not the press that prints it. In my wide rauge of mewspaper acquaintance I do not know any capitalist owners, nor do I know any successful newspapers that are not owned by themselves. It is not possible for a newspaper to be successful run in a private interest. The newspaper is a public ceneern. and when it ceases to serve the public It ceases to be a aucressful newspaper. 1but Seltz in Leslie's,

******************* JEALOUSY.

Jeninnay spoils pleasures and destroys friendships. Take what is yours and do not worry over there is to be any comfort in sucial life or in the life of those who must work every twings of jealousy must be vrushed The personal cirment must be done away with at all limes, and we must all learn to make ourselves as efficient as possible to our various walks in life. To live for and think of others is

feetly dry and clean when they are brought to from the field. But if the politices in the house cellar are to be used only for family use they can usually be safely placed in a single time. Orange should farmer.

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to proposed by jests of steam. What is generally described as the modern period of development of the horseless carriage began about 1884, ville the invention of the Dulmier high recoil gas engine. This was now! I to a bleycie in 1885. A year Carl theuz built a motor has

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More For the loney.

"Their defense is an aggravation of their crime," said Senator I.a Lollette of a corrupt political clique. defense retaileds the of the P. D. S. 1 110.

"A man at a P. D. S. station de-mended a ticket from Bucyrus to Co-Hor, but on hearing the price balked, ""What" he shorted. "Fifteen cents from Bucyrus to Ceilint. Why, the

trodley'll take me for 5. "Nos, I know that," said the ticket agent. But you must remember, sir, that the trolley can from Hacyrus to Cellar Is only Iwenty infuntes, whereus by our rulroad It makes an eighty admite ride. So after all, you see, you are not getting a lead bargain." -Washington Star.

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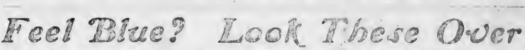
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—Whittier.

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my plane playing has improved? "Why did you at telebra you willlimband Our nethors don't bed, so cut year a larger start per telebrate the first we go out the eq. (Ser. le') tool ay it per playing the fill. for a klas" Washington Herald.

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And Thet Went e Long Way

The Art t No. sir.

Control of the linkers to you but when father got an auto life feel-TV ol. here done then things? It light to ery helding or carde but encourlugs seemed to switch. He glared at every horse he met unless it took the ragement, old non. Judge dich - Ashland Bugla

Vaccination Found Efficacious Against Discuss of Young Cattle.

HOW TO FIGHT BLACKLES.

Blackles, is a terrible disease tie toil fects young callie in a find r. C dvo-are probably more subject to it to a matters, the raising of the periods are probably more stricest to it to committees. The turkey pen has four chiers, nothern yearings are seen, the easier. The turkey pen has four chiers, nothern yearings are seen, chief encountes—Lapragues and over feeling, dampiress, that and it c. The proper food for the little pun'es has had spreads from heal to herd, always entrying of the riest probably more strices to it to committee the constraints of the constraints.

See now has developed a vaccina, which reduces the loss to almost nothing. Of course the administrated by well taken care of and tailed by

Pear in mind that the time to vac-Counter Is the formular get; the disease. One attacked, there is no known care. A recination, however, is an almost also dute preventive, and the first substantial properties and the first substantial formular party. there is no sub-tential resear why the loss from the West should anomat to more their 1 or 2 per cent, if that ranch. This vaccination should be made just as requirily as the seasons come around. No deel will often resuff in secous tess

Solving the fleet Problem Vehills food some so, a the feed exception. While we entant recall the price of the hyproduct feeds, we can controt the cost of the feed fed by raying these two crops. Our wascouting of Alfalfa averaged four for indica a yield of six tons in the two outrines. They is seeing from the field at \$20 per fou, for they per use of our alfalfa. Lecurse fed to our cartle it brings table be proble New York Cor-

A Look Fired. A little brain work added to the mission work of the little of the sufficient form this elements in the fill will save rapidly that the hard's vincily is sap-ped up. To remedy this pull out the out next spring when the disk is

> Rest Defene Milking. If the rows have a confortable star-ble it is a good pain to let them stard in their states a little while before belog taliked.-Kimbali's Datty Farmer.

FIGHT

On Tax-Dodging Corporations Begins.

County Judges and Attorneys Meet and Urge Appointment of Sancial Counsel To Assis: Attorney - Conoral in Tax Suits Livolving Millions.

Justin Gambe Makes Strong signetus un sile .. ally.

At a new per of the clearly fridges and county afterneys of the frate held at the is the of its, encustives, Prankfort, Ky, on Nov. s, use totlowing recountion was retopied

"Received, That wa, ite county judges are county attureres at the State, in convention assembled, heart by approve and inderse the action of the Sate Sard of Valuation and Assessment in placing upon the great corporations of the State, enjoying valuable teblic franchises and privileger, their it share of the burdens ef taxacten and we commend their acts to the pecate of the State as constituting the greatest tax f. form of many years, and worse we entertain the vary highest regard and respent for the ability of the Attorney General and his assistant and the Hon. John L. Rich, of C. . . gion, employed as assistant counter, we are unwilling that any lack or occurred on behalf of the State should endanger the just and patriocic at the all Ind State Board of Valuation and pastesment, and we Pacoinment to the Attorney General and the Governor of the State that an smargency called and that the most eminent counsel be employed to defend the action of the State Board of Valuation and Assessment in the United States Courc"

Justus Goenei, or Covington, mada epseen be ure the assemblage, pleading for the employment of additional connest for the State. Mr. Queuel

"Mr. Presideu., Gentlemeu aud My Blother Romacaians:

"I am most eappy to meet with the county juuges and county attorneys uf the bille. I has plateful beyond my powers or ongression tur the luvitation ut your which permits my presence ..e.e, and make come expressions from me on this occusion.

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of manice interest to your people at a whole. The subject lavorves and in MINUS MELE COMPERCENCE nus long past nemed them pocures of COLDOLING MARLICE WIRD PLANT WHE THE Womanoss, II HOL UMMUNESLY, OF BUMS In whom the people in the past mate

"Luat the great common people about bear only their fair and just proportion of the burosn of thantood le cas of the greater blessings to car king for wasca my brother, William, munica and prayed and because of ue was hunly assausinated.

"Is it surprising then that I am here with a projoundly earnest detire that tue people of my State, ot State of my martyred pruther, shall come into the enjoyment of a to which in all law and in comnon honesty thay are antitled?

Unjust Taxation Upon People.

"Too long, altogether too long, has ere bean unjust discrimination against the people, unjust and burdennome taxation upon the people as compered with what has been required to
be paid by the big comparations of our

174,200. The I. C. in 1991 paid taxed

fita'e Corporation lawyers have boast-1 of was a renest to the corporations. It the ware true, the question is, how I was longer will the people he hald be bondings because of his death?

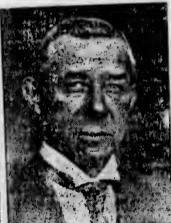
"Col knows the corporations now

1 1884 the State have been abla to produce (and the word procure is used dvisedly) immunity long enough from 1 aring their just share of the taxes

People Are Awakening

"A hundred minion dollar lacreage "A hundred minion donar increase in the value of corporation property for taxation opens a new crain the Stata's shares and mas awarened the people and brought them to a realization of what has taen done to them through all the years of the past. As cortainly as iruth, though crusued to earth, will rise, just so certainly will these be a further awakaning which will sorrect further awakaning which with sorroct abuses equally as great as unsquat traction, and its sheet will be than hanceforth every man who would brid uffect by preferment of the people must. be a progressive, and no imitation, asmero pretender will satisfy them; they will aweep asids and late ob-livion as old chaff any man who besi-tates or dares to stand in the way of improvement and betterment of conditions for the whole people. "No one coubts, bad William Goobel

Been permitted to live, that that which was recently done by the Board of was recently done by the Beard of Valuation and Assessment would have been done more than a decade ago, and today, instead of the large public service corporations fighting in the sourts and by sinister methods en-deavoring to perpetuate unjust and un-qual taxation; attempting to throttle the action of the present State taxing board, the first to act fully in the interest of the people, such corporations would long sgo have been paying into county and city treasuries their just proportion of the taxes.



JUSTUS GOEBEL.

Some of you may think this is mere speculation but tu those who so think, 1 say—1 know whereof I speak, and I believe the railroads well understood what he wunted do were he permitted

William Gasbal's Way. "Had William Goebel been permitted to live, one of his first nets as Cordinal suid have been a demand on thee taxing buards to delve into the matter of values of the prop erties of the wealthy public service corporations of the State, and further that those properties be adequately assessed. If the Railroad Commission or itoard of Valuation and Assess ments had failed or declined to make assessments according to what was just and fair he would inetantly have called an extra session of the legislature and had it appoint a committee with directions to incroughly investigate, to hun and report the trus fair value of the property of such corpora-The facis thus ubtained presented by that committee and its experts he would have given to the nublic would have gone forth his demand upon those State boards to meses; those properties for taxation in accordance with the truth; # theu the Stats board had still falled or rafuse to do thair sworn duties to the people ha would have impeached tham an driven them from office. If the present Board of Valuation and Assessmen bad not dona its full sworn duty by the people, that is just what should have been done to them, but, thank God, for once it has acted in the in

terest of the peopls.
"Necessity for action in the lateres. of the people has grown as years have passed, until it has developed into what is today a crying shame from arrived Saturday. which relief must come.

"It is very evident that in Kentuck) as in other States, big curporations will never pay a cent more of tax se than thay are made to pay.

the C. & O. Railroad. Where is Mr. t't', but strengthen the stomach Wall? I would like for him to hear

Law Valuation of C. & O. Railway. "Take the case of the C. & O. Rail road. In 1911 that road on its antire aystem in Kentucky paid taxes on a total valuation of only \$9,313,270, whareas, the street railway company of the city of Louisville was made to

pay on a valuation of \$10,800,000. Think of it, gastleman! "Tha C. & O. R. R. in 1901 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$2,171,189, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$2,743,350; whereas, the board found that their 1912 accessment abould be \$18,798,630. The C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. in 1901 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$4,110,137.

a franchise valuation of eaty \$1,389,870, and of 1911 on a valuation of unly \$4,516,520, whereas, the board found their 1912 agreement should be \$14,746,857. The L. & N. R. in 1901 paid taxes on a franchine valuation of only \$6,504,879 and lu 1911 on a valua pointments. tion of only \$11,899,290, whereas, the board four-3 their 1312 assessment should be \$45,423,074.

We are assured that Salyers—
"I want to till you gantisman, that that assessment is fair and just, and if we get justice in the sourts we will win. But, no less a man than the Mon. William J. Bryan, the great shampion of the geople, has stated that courts do not always do justice to the people; and that ather great champion of the people. Mon. Theodore Research; eard that some of the judges he put an the hanch proved dehensest. Gentismen, I want you to go into this fight, with an ardant heart and with fayal lawyers, and fight to a finish and to death, if necessary. Now, I want to death, if necessary. Now, I want to the same to the people of the County scat but the fight, with an ardant heart and with fayal lawyers, and fight to a finish and to death, if necessary. Now, I want to the people of the County scat but the flour mill.

Don't waste your money buy-line in the people of the County scat but the county heads need to be a great convenience for the people of the County scat but the flour mill, especially, shall prove a great boon to the whole county heads need that salyers.

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Clause the people of the County scat but the flour mill, especially, shall prove a great boon to the whole county heads need that salyers. to death, if necessary. Now, I went to any to you 5 am so corporation Seter. I am a Business man. I know we have te have corporations, and hig ence, disadvantage of the people. I went the affected parts and it will interest them to reap them at the appendent the pain and a reness. For want them to reap them at the appendent at Di. Kish, Drug Stormer of the pauple and the other texpenses.

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pay. Equality is aff I want.

"Without exception all these com
panies and the two others now suing wanted the same assessment for 1912 that they had in 1911. The Board of Valuation and Assessment based their 1912 assesments on convincing prior of values placed before them, and the assessments are uniformly just and fair, and of the more than four huncorporations assessed by the portionately paid the least.

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1% per cent yearly....
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d next week.)

A sensation was created a few days ago in Norwich, N. D., when a fine Holstein cow being driven through the village bolted the herd at the corner of Main and Broad streets and entered a large department store. Distaining to stop on nicely and it is the ug t that the the first floor, the animal ascended the stairs, poked her head into the law office of the state tax commissioner, bellowed plaintively, and proeceded on up the next flight of stairs and into the cloak department of the stire. The women clerks were in hysterics, and the proprieture of the store were at their wits' end. Efforts were made to get the cow into the elevator and escort her to the ground floor, but she wanted to go still higher, and made for the stairs leading to the floor above. The owner of the cow arrived opportunely, and with a rope about the animal's talked against his neigh ors. If neck and an assistant bringing up such an enicapa could he truththe rear she was safely escorted to fully written of us all, when we the street.



LOCAL NEWS.

All taxes paid a ter Saturday Nov. 30 will be subject 10 6 per cent penalty.

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Miss Clara Stokes of Cincinnati,

The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would have such an appetete take Chamberlain's Tablets. They "Gantlaman, I am going to prays it take Chamberlain's Tablets. They in a faw minutes. Yaks the case of not only create a healthy appeand enable it to do its work naturally. For sale at Dr. Kush's Drug Store.

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